

TURNIPS AND CARROTS BOTH EARLY AND LATE CROP Spring Planting Now More in Favor Than Some Years Ago—Improved Varieties—What Kinds Home Gardener Should Grow—Suggestions for Sowing and Culture

By JOHN BARTRAM

TURNIPS are carrots are among the root crops which every home gardener should plant, especially for fall and winter storing.

On the fourteenth day of July, plant your turnips, wet or dry. However, the author of this article ditty was probably unaware of the advantages of spring sowing.

There are both field (or stock) and garden turnips. The latter are divided into spring proper, or white fleshed, and rutabagas belong only to the Swedish group of the family.

White turnips are usually grown for summer use, yellow for winter keeping.

CULTURE OF TURNIPS In fact, turnips can be sown early, as soon as the soil is ready for any crop.

Turnip roots, even in a back-yard garden where space is limited, should be fifteen to sixteen inches apart in the rows.

When plants are well up, thin them, so that they stand three or four inches apart.

Good varieties are white snowball, an extra early white fleshed, yellow-top globe, purple-top strap, rutabaga, and the low Aberdeen is a very sweet rutabaga; yellow fleshed, and excellent for storing.

CULTURE OF CARROTS The carrot bed shows the advantages of deep sowing and thorough cultivation.

Recommended sorts to plant are Early Scarlet Horn, an extra early table carrot; Demora Half Long Orange, large and fine grained root, twice as long as the other; Oshari, fine keeper for winter.

My Dear Little Soldiers—it is never too late to get up in the morning.

Wash your face. Help with breakfast. Start to school. Know your lesson.

Help mother. Kiss daddy. Study for tomorrow. Mind the baby.

Plant a garden. Help some soldier's or sailor's wife, child, widow or orphan.

Make money for the Red Cross. Write to daddy if he's away. Say your prayers. Go to sleep. Be happy.

Lovingly, your editor, FARMER SMITH.

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"LET me suggest that every one who creates or cultivates a garden helps, and greatly, to solve the problem of the feeding of the nations."—President Wilson.

Bring your gardening problems to the EVENING LEDGER by practical, helpful solution. Address JOHN BARTRAM.

There is time yet to start a home garden. Spade the ground and start this week. Beans, onions, peas, corn, beets, tomato plants, carrots, cabbage plants can be put in safely and profitably from now on. START NOW.

A stiff, packed subsoil a few inches down it cannot penetrate this, and the root will either split or become otherwise forked or gnarled.

One ounce of carrot seed is enough to sow 100 feet of row. Seed should be sown rather thickly.

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HELP WANTED—MALE

LABORERS—White and colored, wanted for Pennsylvania, R. steady work, advanced pay, especially for fall and winter storing.

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STAR REDEEMS FILM BY POETESS WILCOX

"The Beautiful Lie" Frances Nelson's Triumph—Fine Art in "The World Apart"

By the Photoplay Editor

RECENT—"The Beautiful Lie" Boie-Metro, with Frances Nelson, Edna Best, Story by Ella Wheeler Wilcox, directed by John H. Collins. Photographed by Herbert Brenson.

The instinctive difference between the lyrical and the dramatic is here forcibly exposed. Mrs. Wilcox has written, because much more than the shorter pieces. But as a scenario-writer, she simply doesn't belong.

Metro people have an intelligent, sensitive, appealing, beautiful, and charming Miss Nelson, who is thoroughly camera-wise and efficient. She is also very easy to look at, though faulty lighting now and then conceals a lot of her beauty.

It is pleasant to be able to pass the index to the photographer in this case. Also, incidentally, the fact that Mrs. Wilcox would have become George Middleton's trite story, if it hadn't been for the splendid work of the screen artist. Not even the earnest if unimpaired Miss Nelson, Mr. Stedman, nor the stolid blondness of Mr. Reid could have saved it, though Director Taylor's always satisfactory production stands out above the rest.

It is the aged yarn of the predestined lovers, separated by miles, who eventually defy space and time to meet in a most dramatic reel five. The note of sincerity is strongly struck all through the picture, and audience are going to carry away with them this impression of real life.

Large quantities of fine "talent" are promised for the Exhibitors' League State convention, to be held on June 25, 26 and 27 in the Parkway Auditorium.

The American Photoplay Company has offered the finest photoplay they have on hand for one of the exhibitors during the three consecutive days, while the services are at a half of the best rates.

A woman's reception committee has been appointed, consisting of Mrs. J. O'Donnell, Mrs. C. H. Goodwin, Mrs. E. Amsterdam, Mrs. E. M. Greenberg, Miss M. Reeves and Miss M. Strain.

Two occasions are reported for Lewis J. Selnick. One is Constance Talmadge, Norma's kid sister, who was introduced by the direction of Charles Giblyn.

Powder Worker Shot—George Star, a powder worker at Pennsylvania, was shot in the neck and arm in a quarrel in a store at that place last night.

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Farmer Smith's Column

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STRANGE ADVENTURES OF BILLY BUMPS

THE FLAGPOLE

By Farmer Smith

"Run, love, run, run, RUN!" "What's that?" "Run, love, run, run, RUN!"

"It's nothing, my boy, what that dreadful thing was, was Billy Bumps at the end of a rope. Every now and then he would sit down and try to eat a piece of that rope and he couldn't do it—what do you suppose was the matter?"

"I heard Mister Jay Bird talking to him about it," replied the son.

"Do you carry him, my son?" answered Mrs. Hop Toad, as she opened her big mouth and gave Willie a smack.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

WEST PHILADELPHIA

4 Sold Last Week

Only Three Left

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